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COUNTY TICKET. For Judges of the Circuit Court County of Kent-WILLIAM E. GROVE, MOSES TAGGART. Fur School Commissioner— A. HAMLIN SMITH,

CITY TICKET. Fon Mayor. WILLIAM J. STUART Clork A. ED. ROBINSON Treasurer. Matsh H. Schmick Controller. W. H. Van Leruwin Marshal J. L. Lawis
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WARD TICKETS.

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or—JOHN BENJAMIN. a—LEWIS G. DUNTON. b—JOSEPH W. LINDSAY.

Fourth Ward. EUGENE E. ALLEN.
ISAAC B. MATTHEWSON.
EBENEZER H. CADY.

Fifth Ward. visie-EDWIN WADE. man-FREDERICK R. DODGE. able-JACOB STEEHOUWER. Sixth Ward. PAUD J. MARIS.

man-PAUD J. MARIS. attle-MARSHALL BURNHAM. Seventh Ward. isor—CLAUS F. PETERSON. iso—LEVI PEARL. bis—CORNELIUS MASTENBROOK.

Eighth Ward. -MAX BRAUDY. THOMAS J. LUCAS HENEY COLWELL

-WILLIAM A. COWLES, -HENRY N. WILDER, -GEORGE A. KNOLL.

Tenth Ward. ANNE LINDEMULDER. WILLIAM A. SHAW. JEREMIAH BOZEMA.

Eleventh Ward. JOHN A. VERKERKE.
JOSEPH S. PILKIN.

Tweifth Ward. visor—SIDNEY I. SHAW. pan—NATHANIEL BICE. ble—J. VAN TUBERGEN

WEATHER BULLETIN. Wassissier, March 25.-For Lower Michigan-Generally fair; easterly to southerly winds; warmer.

FALLASS FOR JUDGE.

It is reported on what seems good authority that the liquor men will consolidate their whole strength on Judge Burlingame. It is believed that his benchmen have arranged an understanding with them whereby he will secure the votes of a considerable numher of democrats who have been punished for violating the ordinances and who have declared their opposition to his onelection.

The rumor that this vote would go to Mctiride is wholly without foundation. The liquor mon appreciate that if Mc-Bride shall have every peoples' party vote and 500 liquie men's votes he will fail of election and that their votes will be thrown away to so advantage to their interests. The known attitude of Mr. Fallnes on the liquir question leaves no doubt as to bis standing with the liquor interests. He will not receive a solitary vote from that quarter.

The liquid with spent on McPrids will take a large section from Burlingame's total. Any astute politician will conclude at once that the friends of Eurlingame have spread this rumor to strengthen him with the betrer element. It is too transparent. The betfor alement will not be deceived by such an improbable theory. Mr. Fallace stands for solviety, decency and justice, Judge Explingants stands merely for votes. He is making despects efforts to propitiate all classes of citizenship. Nobests will be hoodwinked unless he is are when the Part.

All the tradition shout Judge Burlingenia backboon will not weigh a faulties a weight in the light of compactson. Any intelligent lewyse would have action mutagest the duties of his office as was in in. My Fallow will administer them better. He is an educated in eyer. He hade for the right, not for fathery. He will been to the entirineting of the har not the applaine of most danguers. an the public. He will be a judge in if either, will show the white feather. the required enter-

OCCUPATION EXPONERS. as the first of April down your the Whipped without a fight.

feeling of greater confidence in the sta-

says there "is a drawback to this ea ent in the fact that the local rates for iouns might restrict the disposition to temperarily employ foreign funds, which might cause a revival of gold exports." He thinks there is cause for apprehension lest the recent postponement of gold exports shall prove to be transitory and the deporta-tion of gold during the next four months

shall be unprecedentedly large.
"In respect to that question," he mys,
"there are certain facts that deserve ecial consideration. In the first place, during January and February, the ex-port of our leading exportable products was himlered in an extraordinary degree by speculative withholding of those articles from the market. In the next from the market. In the next lace, this swelled our shipments of gold for those two months to possibly the ex-tent of \$20,000,000 over what they would have been had the exports of produc taken their usual course. And, in the next place, the country is now flooded and the money market oppressed with an altogether extraordinary large surplus of products awaiting export, and which, it would seem, must now begin to go out in large volume. The comparative magnitude of this surplus is shown by the fact that the visible supply of wheat is now 38,000,000 bushels greater than that of a year ago (follow ing the extraordinary crop of 1891), and of corn 3,500,000 bushels greater; while the market value of the home visible supply of cotton is about \$5,000,000 above that of a year ago, notwithstand ing its smaller quantity. The difference in value of the visible supply of these three articles combined, compared with a year ago, is fully equal to the normal average net export of gold from this time to June 1. This is a fact that demands much credit ju considering the probable movement of gold during the

## VOTING MACHINES.

spring months.

Myers' voting machine was used in several towns in New York in the recent midwinter local elections. Wherever used the local boards united in enthusiastic praise of its accuracy and practicability. The machine has been remodeled so that instead of recording each vote as cast; by which the vote of each elector is made public, it now shows, when the polls close, instantly, the total vote of each candidate.

Two machines were used in the town of Warsaw. The total vote polled was 928. Four justices of the peace certify that the instant the polls closed the count for each candidate and on every question was complete in plain total figures. The vote on the head of all the tickets was read aloud and transcribed by all present in one minute from both machines. There were sixty-four candidates and two questions voted for in each machine, making in all 132 totals to be transcribed to the tally sheets, which was done in sixteen minutes. Although the great mass of the voters had never seen the ballot machine before entering to vote, yet all voted with ease, none were disfranchised and the general expraession was highly in its favor. The two machines took the place of twenty-four election booths.

So easily is the machine operated no difficulty is experienced in voting. Frank Gould, a blind man, who had never touched the machine before, voted a mixed ticket for twenty-two candidates and two questions in fortyone seconds without assistance. Eighteen seconds was the average time of voting, a few extremes being from eight seconds to two minutes. The Warsaw Times declares that the machine gave complete

satisfaction.
The Rochester Herald commenting an the work of the machine in Brighton, says there was no long waiting, no tedious counting and recounting of ballots. The Brighton polls closed three minutes before six. At three minutes after six the total vote for each of the forty-four candidates had been registered by the machine, transferred to the poll-clerk's books, read back and verified, and the assembled citizens were beginning to disperse, in full knowledge of the names of the successful candidates and of their exact majorities.

There is a bill before the Michigan legislature authorizing the use of machines in such counties as may elect to use them. It is understood that the bill is opposed because of a suspicion that a job is back of it. If this be the stumbling block why not substitute the Myeramuchine? The results of its use speak for themselves.

## FIGHT ON FOR GROVER.

Again the report is sent out from Washington that the democrat senators, shout twenty in number, who are unfriendly to Cleveland, have organized to resist any encreachment he may make upon their prerogatives and privileges. It is represented that last Tuesday a meeting was held in the home of one of from that time his fortune was assured. friendly to Cleveland, have organized to the senators, where the situation was fully discussed.

Nothing definite was determined at the conference, which was held for a free interchange of opinion as to what cought to be done, but a majority favored wroting Mr. Cirveland uned in unmistakable language that unless he would agree to allow the senators to be receive their old time privilege of controlling. when acting in concert with the repreministives from their states, the federal patronage of their respective states, they proposed to make war on him by rejecting his neminations to office. Aithough no formal remotation to that effect has been adopted by the conferresce, the talk of those who took part has been fully reported to Mr. Clave. lated and the few who are in the ascent are anythously waiting to see which mile, If Mr. Cleveland down it will be the first time he has allowed himself to he

New York money market experiences a Benjators Hill, Morphy and Popts

sitend. What was stated to have been the immediate cause of the calling of the conference was the notice served upon senators by Mr. Cleveland that he reserved the right to "turn down" applicants for office even when they were in forsed by both senators and the entire state delegation in the house. That was the last strew. "This man intends to humilitate ue and to break down our power at home," said indignant democrat senators to each other, "and unless we intend to retire at the end of our terms we must fight." So the battle wages, and it will be strange if Cleveland shall not find himself beset with a series of hostile factions quite as embarraceing he the once that paralyzed the power of Andy Johnson.

Is another column will be found a comprehensive recital of the difficulties in the police department, written by one of the men who is in constant contact with the officers at hendquarters. He places the responsibility for the dimen-sions on the devoted head of Charles H.

Wirn a warship capable of making twenty miles an hour the United Stated navy will soon redeem its proud position mistress of the mighty deep. The New York is speedy enough to chase the wind and overhaul a Simoon.

ANDY FYPE will probably be appointed to succeed Surveyor of Customs Maynard. He has the approval of the powers that be and Mr. O'Donnell and Andy Shafer might as well tune their lyre for some other snap.

MRS. WAITE'S spirits are all agod. She was cleverly caught in a fake visitation yesterday but it is more than likely she will wiggle out of the dilemma to the satisfaction of them that believe in spooks and ghosts.

This is the scriptural text that appeared at the head of the Mail and Express editorial column the day Col. Filliott F. Shepard died. "He that giveth answer before he heareth, it is folly and shame unto him."

MAYOR STUART is pledged to a campaign of decency. He will defeat his opponents because he is a competent and an honest man, not because they are unworthy public confidence.

SECRETARY HERBERT has decided to have all American men-of-war painted black. The old joke about the marines painting them red will now be in order.

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD WAS a loyal friend to union printers. The Chicago Herald's compositors yesterday paid him a deserved tribute. Saw Joxes denies the story that he

is gunning for a fellow preacher. Can it be possible that Samuel is carrying a knife? GROVER is evidently becoming indif-

ferent to the pleasures of life. He will not go fishing on Memorial day this

CHICAGO'S mayoralty contest has narrowed down to a question of grammar.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. Those who have observed the "signs of the times" think it's going to be a most favorable season for the farmer. If so it will be for others, for on the farm rests the prosperity of the com-munity.—Bangor Advance.

The strike news from various parts of the country indicate that the walking, talking delegate has lost nothing of his sublime readiness to encounter and do battle with every issue as it presents itself.—Detroit Free Press.

Allen B. Morse did not get that judge ship, ex-Congressman Wheeler does not get the pension job, and the question arises what good is Don M. Dickinson anyhow.—Detroit Tribune.

That "robber tariff" seems to have become only a highly respected collector of moderate tribute since election. "And the foreigner pays the tax!"-Marquet & Mining Journal.

A candidate for circuit judge should be a clean, honest man. Upright in business, in society, above the haunts of whiskey drinkers and gamblers.—Hart Journal.

## POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Dr. William Everett, "the brilliant but erratic Hamlet of Massachusetts politica," is said to be weighing the respecttica," is said to be weighing the respective merits of a seat in congress and a pulpit in New England, The resignation of Henry Cabot Lesige, member for the seventh district, presents allurements of one kind to the reverend gentleman, and he was also a candidate for the pastorate of a unitarian church in Quincy until that organization voted 51 to 32 not to call him.

Marcus Lenoir, the French artist, whose cat pictures have made him famous and rich, is said to have been so

Dr. Winchester Donald, pastor of Trin ity church, Boston, is said to be insti-tuting many changes in the services of his new charge. The mann, for one thing, is being "brought down to date," and this has led to the resignation of the organist. The more conservative element in the church is somewhat disturbed thereby.

The secretary of Harvard university says that a student can complete the college course there "honorably and haply for \$300 a year, while Prof. Palmer fieres that an annual income of \$1,000 is a positive injury to a student.

Senator Hill will spend some time on the California count at the latter part of the year. He perhaps hopes to see more of the Paritie side of politics than the has been able to me of late. The new forming minister has leased the Clarence Andrew critique at Lemis.

Museuclimette, and sail spend the greater part of the moning season at Fr. J. J. Neseri, the American prices who recently described his discovery of Youk's ark, has been committed to an bienne bregétal in Celifornia.

New York moreover marked experiences a fernature Hill. Morphy and Pogts Charles Frohman says that he is in feeling of genuine consistence in the star absented themselves from the meeting prompt of no less than become played builty of the currentry. Henry Class is order that customs disposed a day the year round.

An Officer of the Police Force

WAYS ARE ALL DARK

How He Countyed to Put Billy Walsh in as Chief-Some Interesting

Entron Grayn Rarins Henaud-In order fully to show up the evil influence Charles H. Bender has exerted upon the lice department it will be necessary to back about a twelve-month, or to a period of time just preceding the ap-pointment of Mr. Eastman to his third

Then, as now, Bender was a me of the police and fire commissioners and Webb heid his present position. At this date Bender was on terms of intimacy with Superintendent Eastman and almost a daily visitor. Sergeant Webb was also a sycophantic admirer of Superintendent Eastman and never neglected to de bis a perintendent Eastman and never neglected to do him honor or to perform those little acts of courtesy which we all appreciate when coming from the hands of a friend. A sort of triangular mutual admiration society was fostered by Bender and Webb, and for a time Superintendent Eastman seemed to be as plastic in their hands as molders clay in the hands of a sculptor. The trinity was viewed with alarm by many and by none with graver apprehensions than Mr. Stuart, who was elected mayor while this friendship was at its hight.

With the good of the community at heart, and knowing that the good of the community could be best served by a police department efficient and free from internal dissencions, he gave much thought as to the manner of man he should appoint to succeed — , the retiring

point to succeed — —, the retiring member of the board of police and fire commissioners. To this end he consulted with his friends and was advised commissioners. To this end he consulted with his friends and was advised by them to select a man familiar with the duties of the board. A man occupying so high a social and financial position that his motives could not be impugned, and above all a man who could not be swayed by such a one as Bender. In L. H. Withey all the qualities desired were found, and he was appointed. Later on Messrs. Bender and Webb suggested to Superintendent Eastman the advisability of recommending for appointment on the force men who could be depended upon, in a political emergency. The suggestions merged into advice, and finally "Bender resorted to threats to accomplish his object," said Superintendent Eastman. Finding that suggestions, advice or threats would not avail him, he resorted to the tactics of a poltroon, and began in a petty manner to make Mr. Eastman's position uncomfortable. To such lengths did he go that at board meetings Bender resorted not only to insult but to innende. From this time on the plot thickened. Sheriff McQueen and Sergeant Webb began conspiring together, and spent many evenings in each other's company, either at the old station, in the jail, in the sheriff's office or in the new police station. Bender knew of these meetings, because he attended them, and he station. Bender knew of these meetstatom. Benter snew of these meetings, because he attended them, and he knew that the board privately warned Sergeant Webb against leaving the station while on duty. Under Sheriff Walsh was also in on the ground floor, and Bender's echo prided himself on being familiar with the efforts being made ing familiar with the efforts being made to convert the police department into a political machine. To do this it was first deemed necessary to secure Eastman's scalp, then the scheme was to hoist Walsh into Eastman's place. The decapitation of Hurley, who had proved himself a thorn in their flesh, was to follow and in the and Caratin Lebrary. decapitation of Hurley, who had proved himself a thorn in their flesh, was to follow, and in the end Captain Johnson was to be deposed, in order to make roor, for Webb. McQueen did not anticipate defeat at the polls and this calamity (to them) somewhat upset agreed upon plans. Had McQueen been successful, a little Tammany would have been born, and Hender fully expected to be its Croker. After McQueen's defeat, Billy Walsh, in speaking one day of his future prospects, said: "I have an offer to go on the road as a traveling salesman, but if I accept it I am afraid I willlese a much better position." On being asked what he meant he replied, "Superintendent of the police." In surprise his questioner asked him what grounds he had for expecting the position and he answered frankly enough: "Eastman is no good, and if he don't resign he will be asked to, and I am pretty sure to get his to, and I am pretty sure to get his place." At no time since Mr. Bender has been on the board has be ceased to plot and scheme to make of the police department a political machine. He has gone so far as to hint at dissensions which existed only in his disordered brain. If the party to whom he spoke of these dissensions seemed incredulous, Mr. Hender has never hesitated to refer Mr. Bender has never hesitated to refer to his echo for verification, and if incredulity still remained Mr. Webb was unbesitatingly referred to. Further than this every leak published in The Morning Press which could in any way reflect upon Mr. Hurley is directly traceable to Mr. Bender. Mr. Bender's echo, or Mr. Webb, and every leak that occurs today may be easily traced to one of these three sources. Mr. Webb may do as he likes, providing he does not go to

as he likes, providing he does not go to an extreme or flagrant length, with im-punity, well knowing that Mr. Bender will befriend him and keep him in it From this sketch the elippers unctions, descritful and two faced remark of Ben-der when he seconded Mr. Withey's motion to accept Superintendent East-man's resignation takes on a double meaning and reveals the cloven hoof of an unconsciousble schemer. I do
not question Superintendent Eastman's
homety, but he is not possessed of those
peculiar qualities a man at the head of a
police department should have." Study
the words and the two-faced meaning reveals itself at once. Mr. Benche's ideal is not a man who will prevent price fights but one who will subvert that do partment to partisan ends. His size of a police department is a political department run and on principle, but partmens ship. He is an an inculous upon the fair name of this city, and the quicker he is plucked off the better. An Oppican

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS. It is given out that Mr. Thurber, the private secretary of Mr. Cleveland, who was summoned, wayrs, when at work in the White house, felicals red house on slippers and becom "spate" This cits place absoninable tasts, but Mr. Thurber comes from the northwest where little aftention is given as yet to tomes. He probably down't know a prote of other willow were from a blue poker obliga. New York Advoction:

In setablishing the principle that a second form for the last post, second form for a president does not chang the Chinese grant is deposited as second to the horse of un. He is now only sight feet to he

now, the greatest source of danger in-herent in the oligibility of a president for re-election?—New York Sun.

The New York anti-snappers are beginning to skirmish around for plums at a great rate. If they have no use for the stones, will they kindly save them for us out west, so that we can plant them and raise a plum tree of our own?—St. Louis Republic.

—St. Louis Republic.

Of course, Joseph H. Choate never expects to run for office here. And, after advocating the return to Ireland of all Irishmen, se doubt if he could be elected in Dublin.—New York Reseader.

The new revolution in Honduras should not be confounded with the one they had there last month. This is a perfectly fresh one.—Cincinnati Post.

ALLEGED TO BE FUR He Now, supposing you had a little boy that was getting too large to sleep with his parents, what would you do with him?

She—I don't know—what? He—Why, boycott him, of course mith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Mrs. Trulove—What on earth ever induced you to engage yourself to Count Lackpenny?

Miss Brickybrsc—Why, my dear, don't you know that he will inherit a service of Renaissance plate? How it will improve my collection!—Jewelers Weekly.

"There is one objection to your flan-el cakes, Mrs. Small," said the star What is that, Mr. Hunker?"

"They may be all woot, but they are not a yard wide."—Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly. "The czar must have a pretty nice time after all," said Mr. Meskins. "What makes you think so?" asked his wife.

"His wife takes chances on going Siberia if she blows him up."—Washin ton Star.

He—And did you see Monte Carlo while you were at Nice?

She—No; papa called on him. I believe, but from his disappointed appearance when he returned to the hotel I think Mr. Carlo must have been out—

Larkin (at telephone)—Hello!
New Girl (at central)—Is that the way
to address a lady who is a perfect stranger to you, sir?—Judge.

Children's footsteps are light, but when they are pattering around in the flat overhead they are like thunder.— New York Journal.

Teacher-Now remember, the natural color of water is blue. City Boy-Yes'm; same as milk.-



He-Simply out of curiosity!-Once s





Miss Rhoda Broughton, the novelist, is "above the middle hight and grace-ful in figure. Her mouth and chin inductio fruness and resolution. In repose her expression is a sad one, but as she speaks the frankness in the gray eyes, set well spart, at once dispels the trays the veen of fun and wit which runs through her books"

Mme Patti, it is said, will sign her name for autograph collectors only at the very top of the page. Once also aigned right in the middle of the page. and son afterward the last was further aministrate with the words. "I promise to pay at eight the sum of £1,000."

Three brace of shamrische from the britiplace of John Boyle O'Relly, coming Meath, Ipsland, arrived in New York hast Thursday, one for Mayor this ery and the others for as Mayors Grant and Grave. They were sent over by the

On Siedge and Hore mation concerning Siberia, the people and the government. It is written in actour straightforward strain, and is well worth perusal. Published by the Cassell Pub-lishing company. For sale by Eaton, Lyon & Co. Price, \$2.

"The Blue Pavillions." by "Q" is a story that is too much like other stories to be strikingly interesting. It is a tale of English life with its usual accompaniment of captains and lovers. Part of the plot is laid on board a man-of-war and the author manages to ring in enough nationalities to give plenty of color and vovation to the story. The dialogue on the whole is fairly readable and the story itself is not bad. Published by the Cassell Publishing company. For sale by Palmer, Meech & Co. Price 50 cents.

"The Palimpsest" is the title of No. 24 of The Unknown Library which the Cassell Publishing company is issuing. The story is by Gilbert Augustin Thierry. It is a French story, with all the elements of French sensationalism. The narrative bears evidence that the author is a student of Dumas; but the n its conception as in the smooth easy tyle and clever dialogue. It is bound in flexible linen covers and is for sale by aton, Lyon & Co. Price 50 cents.

Pauline Grayson's, "The Social Evil Pauline Grayson's, "The Social Evil or the Woman La Large" is as unique a thing as the brain of a human being ever conceived. In some respects it is also vile. The story is an abnormal mixture of theosophy, exeterie, Buddhism, malthusianism and socialism. There is a plot to the story; but it is too visionary to be called a plot, and the theme is questionable to say the least. Published by J. S. Ogilvie & Co. For sale by Eaton, Lyon & Co. ale by Eaton, Lyon & Co.

Frank Barrett has written a readable story which he has entitled "Out of the Jaws of Death." It is sensational perhaps, but it is a clean sensationalism. There is nothing of the morbid French style about it. The plot is laid in Bussia and the narrative deals with events that grow out of political troubles. A pretty thread of romance runs through the theme. Published by the Cassell Publishing company. For sale by Eaton, Lyon & Co. Price 50 cents.

"Fair to Look Upon," by Mary Belle Freeley, which a recognized authority pronounces "the most audaeiously witty pronounces "the most audaciously withy, original and flowery book that ever emanated from the pen of an American woman," is being translated into German, and will be issued shortly by a prominent publishing house of Leipsic. The American publishers, Morrill, Higgins & Co. of Chicago, to meet the demand, will issue April 15 a paper cov-

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our attractive than its pr ad cannot be too highly pen or its contents and dissertation for its contents and illustrations. "East Days in and Atout Rome." by Nam Powel, begins with a wait to the Etern City in the days of Plus IX. It is monly anausing, but instructive; and several of the photographs are entirelynes. "A College City," by Etlen Ober, Kirk, is one of that popular author's best stories.

A most suggestive and beautiful pic-ture of spring, in the form of a lovely woman arrayed in the latest fashion and standing in an Easter egg, which forms a chariot, to which are harnessed the traditional rabbits, makes the cover of the Easter number of the New York iger a thing of beauty.

"Current History," published in De-troit, is one of the most valuable trem-ure houses of contemporaneous history published in this country. It is ac-curately edited and as authority on all



"Yee, you can see the family trait in her very clearly. "What trait?"

"I made an angel cake that was ele-gant and one that was awful," said Mand. "This is the third, and it will decide as to whether or not I can be con-"I could tell this was the rubber," said

To-DAY, at noon, the sixtyeighth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design will open in New York City, It will continue until May 13,

next, and all original works by living American artists in oil, pastel, or sculpture are admitted. Prizes of \$300 each will be awarded to the best figured composition, the best work in oil colors, and the best painting by an American woman.

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